

HUGHES' POSITION IN TREATY FIGHT GAINS ADVANTAGE

Opponents Say Harding
Wouldn't "Dare" to Re-
submit Pact.

Practical legal procedure versus
politics, is the fight of the hour now
in Washington, staged in the peace
treaty arena and with President
Harding as referee.

Very soon the President must de-
cide for Secretary Hughes on the
one hand, sponsoring ratification of
the treaty of Versailles stripped of
the league covenant and other pro-
visions of "laissez-faire," or hold
up the hand of Republican Senate
leaders who declare the Versailles
pact cannot come back.

Betting Favors Hughes.
At present Secretary Hughes is
the favorite. He has Mr. Harding's
ear and in several conferences since
the latter's return from New Jer-
sey, has delivered some telling
blows. The Senate irreconcilables,
on the other hand, are fighting at
long range. They haven't been
able to get close enough to the cen-
ter of the ring yet to do any effec-
tive mixing. And, while both sides
are confident, the betting favors
Hughes by long odds.

Mr. Hughes, from the outset, has
stood for "engaging under the
treaty of Versailles" in effecting a
peace basis with Germany. This has
been his position for many months
and naturally he still adheres to
full knowledge of it in the Sen-
ate. Republican leaders still insist
that the President would not "dare"
to return even the emasculated Ver-
sailles pact, because, say irrecon-
cilables, it would mean "political
suicide."

Must Protect U. S. Rights.
Interest in the contest has spread
throughout official and diplomatic
Washington. Virtually all other
phases of the routine connected
with the next peace step has been
submerged. The larger treaty prob-
lem has taken the foreground be-
cause of the intimation in official
quarters that diplomatic relations
will not be resumed with Germany
until the final peace understanding
is reached. This is primarily due
to the fact, it is said, that the ad-
ministration does not wish to get
on a full peace basis with the
central powers until it has definite-
ly established protection of its
rights under the Versailles treaty.

In addition, however, certain re-
asons are unavoidable, particularly
in the cases of Austria and Hun-
gary, before relations can be re-
sumed.

Legislation Is Necessary.
Before envoys can be sent to
either Vienna or Budapest, congres-
sional legislation is necessary to
designate the nature of the diplo-
matic post to be established by this
country in those capitals. While
an embassy, carrying with it an
envoy with the rank of ambassador,
is a position maintained by the
United States at the capital of
Austria-Hungary, since the dual
monarchy has been divided and
neither Austria nor Hungary are
now first class powers, Hughes
will recommend creation of Ameri-
can legations at Vienna and Buda-
pest. This will mean that the new
envoys to these powers will be
ministers and not ambassadors. An
ambassador, however, will be sent to
Berlin.

**Calls on Police
To Stop Pursuit
By Would-Be Bride**

NEW YORK, July 7. — "Please
make that woman stop following
me," pleaded Irving Rabinowitz,
25-year-old, as he rushed into a
Brooklyn police station tonight.
Rabinowitz pointed out a girl in a
brown dress who was standing on
the other side of the street. "She
threatens to commit suicide unless
I marry her," he declared. "I've had
to change my boarding house many
times because she follows me."
"Why don't you marry her?" the
police asked him.
"Never!" shouted the frightened
young man, as he dashed out of the
station house and leaped into a
taxicab.

**Gary Recommends New
Cut in Prices of Steel**

NEW YORK, July 7. — The United
States Steel Corporation, through
Robert H. Gary, chairman of the
board, Wednesday announced it has
decided to recommend to its sub-
sidiary companies that they reduce
selling prices to correspond with
the existing prices of competitors.
The reductions in prices range from
\$4 to \$5 per ton on the various
grades and as much as \$10 per ton
in the case of tinplate. This is
the second official reduction an-
nounced this year, the first having
been on April 12. It was also stated
that pipe and some other products
would be reduced relatively.
In addition to the reduction in
prices, the corporation has also re-
commended to its subsidiary com-
panies to abrogate, as of July 15,
1921, the so-called "basic" or "over-
time" day put into effect during
the war as an emergency measure.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil. Re-
move Them With Othine—Double
Strength.

This preparation for the removal
of freckles is usually so successful
in removing freckles and giving a
clear, beautiful complexion that it
is sold under guarantee to refund
the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a
veil; get an ounce of Othine and
remove them. Even the first few
applications should show a wonder-
ful improvement, some of the light-
er freckles vanishing entirely.
Be sure to ask the druggist for
"double strength Othine; it is
this that is sold on the money-
back guarantee."—Adv.

FILMS WILL SHOW CONGRESS NEEDS OF BUSINESS HIGH Committee on New Building Plans Fight to Overcome Present Crowded Conditions.

The "you have got to show me
spirit" of Congress will be met by
a motion picture of the over-crowd-
ed conditions at Business High
School, according to action taken
by the new Business High School
Building Committee, at a meeting
Wednesday night in the school.

Members of the committee com-
mended favorably on a school site
known as the Hamilton tract, situ-
ated on Florida avenue near Gal-
laudet College. This ground, they
said, could be used for a new
business school, with space for ath-
letic contests, military drills and
open-air assemblies. If such a
school were built, they contended,
it could easily be reached by the
attending students.

Will Show Crowded Condition.
One of the principal scenes of the
picture will be the school's assem-
bly hall, with a seating capacity
of 607 students, crowded with stu-
dents, totaling 1,200. Not only will
the motion picture show the jammed

conditions at the school, but it will
explain why it is necessary in
Washington for a larger business
school.

Determined in their fight for a
new building, members of the com-
mittee decided to publish through-
out the city a booklet advocating a
larger building. Every official con-
nected with the school building
program for 1921 will be inter-
viewed by the committee.

Expect 1,200 Students.
The present condition of the
school fails to allow for play space,
a lunch room and swimming pool.
It is expected that approximately
1,200 students will attend Business
high school next year, making an increase
of 100 over this year.

The new Business High School
Building committee included James
C. Wilkes, Leroy Flanagan, Mor-
rison H. King, Charles Jones, P. Clif-
ford Morris, Henry D. A. Schwein-
haut, and Allan Davis, principal of
the school.

Fingerprints Left on Door Jamb Convict Burglar Who Cracked Safe Of Capitol Cigar and Tobacco Co.

Fingerprints led to the conviction
of Ralph Green, Boston "safe-crack-
er," for breaking a safe in the
Capitol Cigar and Tobacco Com-
pany, 604 Pennsylvania avenue
northeast, the morning of April 2
last, in Criminal Court No. 2
Wednesday.

Green was arrested April 6 by po-
lice of the First precinct while
working on a safe in the store of
Armour and Company, Tenth and B
streets northwest. Detectives

**HAYS WOULD SAVE
MONEY ON WIRES**

**Wants All Government Radio
And Telegraphic Services
Joined in One Bureau.**

Consolidation of all government
telegraphic and radio communica-
tion under one department will be
urged by Postmaster General Hays
before the Congressional committee
now considering executive reorganiza-
tion.

A Bureau of Communications, under
the Postoffice Department, Hays
believes, should handle all telegrams
sent by government agencies, dis-
patching them through a central
clearing house. Such action, he
said Wednesday, would mean an
immediate saving of \$250,000 an-
nually.

At present, he explained, many
departments maintain their own
leased wires which are idle a large
part of the day.

Hays also said there was much
duplication in wireless, especially
between the Navy, War, and Post-
office Departments. All the radio
communication, he suggested,
should be placed under one depart-
ment, particularly because of the
progress which is being made in
the broadcasting of weather reports,
market news, etc., by wireless.

**T. R. Aided Pals,
So Navy Worker
Appeals to Son**

To prevent a lay-off of 600 em-
ployees of the mechanical and clerical
forces of the Washington Navy Yard,
due August 1, John B. Simering, 323
South Carolina avenue southeast,
employed in the yard since 1890,
yesterday made a personal appeal to
Assistant Secretary of the Navy
Roosevelt.

"I am very sorry that employees
are being laid off," said Secretary
Roosevelt, "but the action of Con-
gress in cutting our appropriation
in half makes it imperative."

Clad only in his working clothes
and coatless, Simering went to the
White House and sought an inter-
view with President Harding. In
February, 1909, Simering was suc-
cessful in preventing the laying off
of a large number of navy yard
employees by appealing to President
Roosevelt, then serving his last
month as Chief Executive, so yester-
day he was quite hopeful as he
approached the President's office.

Unable to see the President, Simer-
ing went to the son of his former
benefactor and was there granted a
half-hour interview.

"Secretary Roosevelt is a fine
fellow. I know he is sorry to see
the men laid off," declared Simer-
ing after the interview.

Postal Workers to Compete.

Prizes will be donated by local
sporting goods firms to the three
highest point scorers in the Post-
office Department track and field
games to be held on the Monument
grounds Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

In addition to the usual events,
a half-hammer jump, sack race, and
grand sweepstake are on the pro-
gram. Women of the department
will compete as well as the men.

**4% Vacation Savings
Club—1922
OPEN NOW
CLOSING JULY 9, 1921**

The Departmental Bank
YOUR BANK
1714 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.
Under Government Supervision

WAR THREATENING IN BALKANS; ALL EUROPE WATCHING

Turks, Bulgars, Hungary
And Perhaps Russia
Seen in Union.

LONDON, July 7. — Impending
war has once more cast a grim
shadow over the Balkans. Not since
the armistice has the situation in
the Near East been so threatening.

British officials openly admitted
their apprehension Wednesday.
Notes have been exchanged with
Italy and France regarding a joint
attitude to be taken towards Bul-
garia.

Bulgarian Suspected.
Despite Bulgarian assurances that
no hostile action against Greece is
intended, nor any dealings with
Mustapha Kemal, both Downing
Street and the British foreign office
find ample grounds for the belief
that the Sofia government will touch
off the Balkan powder keg at the
earliest opportunity, probably with
the co-operation of Russia, Turkey
and Hungary. Fear is expressed
that even Germany and Austria
may eventually be involved.

Cecil Harmsworth, undersecretary
for foreign affairs, says a Soviet
plot to assassinate entente officials
has been unearthed in Constanti-
nople. Nine Russian traders are in-
volved in his charges.

The entire British Mediterranean
fleet is concentrating in the vicinity
of the Porte, acting upon orders
issued a fortnight ago. Transports,
heavily stocked with munitions,
have departed from Malta, while the
foreign office says additional mili-
tary reinforcements have been dis-
patched.

"Considered by many an additional
confirmation of the seriousness of
the impending events is the vocifer-
ous outcry in the British press
against new war or assistance for
Constantine. Editorials are de-
manding concerted diplomatic ac-
tion rather than coercive military
measures.

Russia Takes Hand.
ATHENS, July 7. — Recent Greco-
Turkish hostilities have brought a
sharp inquiry to the Greek war
minister from Tchitcherin, foreign
minister of the Soviet government,
demanding to know why Greek
troops had committed alleged acts
of war against the Bolshevik
forces.

Assurances were returned that
Greece had no intention of fighting
the Soviet, and that the gestures
referred to had been merely inci-
dental to Constantine's campaign
against the Turkish Nationalists.

Advices from Constantinople
Tuesday said the Nationalists had
occupied the whole of the island
Peninsula and were entering the
neutral zone in the direction of Con-
stantinople. The Greeks were re-
ported retreating at some points, and
there was a suggestion that Rumania
might be called on to send
troops.

THOUSANDS READY TO QUIT U. S. ARMY

Soldier boys far from the bright
lights of big cities or sweltering at
hot assignments along the Mexican
border and country, are the first to
jump at Secretary Weeks' offer of
voluntary withdrawal from enlistment.

While the War Department is not
yet ready to announce the number
of such withdrawals or the places
where the heaviest response to the
recent order has occurred, it is
stated that points where life af-
fords few joys and much discom-
fort are naturally the first to be
heard from. At one obscure ar-
tillery post it is said virtually the
entire force offered to respond to
the Department's suggestion.

Thousands of men, Weeks hopes,
will offer to break their own en-
listments, with the Department's
permission, before enforced reduc-
tions are necessitated to get the
army within the stipulated 150,000
by October 1.

S. Kann Sons Company

THE BUSY CORNER PENN. AVENUE AT 8TH STREET

Community Plate

—A discontinued pattern, "The Louis
XVI" that so many admire—selling now
through the courtesy of the makers—

At 1/2 Price

—It is an opportunity that comes but
seldom—make the most of it.

—Medium Knives, regularly \$13.50 1/2 dozen. \$6.75
Special, 1/2 dozen. \$6.75
—Berry or Salad Spoons, regularly \$3.75 each. \$1.88
Special, each. \$1.88
—Cold Meat Forks, regularly \$2.50 each. \$1.25
Special, each. \$1.25
—Preserve or Berry Spoons, regularly \$3.00 each. \$1.50
Special, each. \$1.50
—Gravy Ladles, regularly \$3.00 each. \$1.50
Special, each. \$1.50
—Butter Knives, regularly \$1.50 each. 75c
Special, each. 75c
—Sugar Shells, regularly \$1.50 each. 75c
Special, each. 75c
—Teaspoons, regularly \$4.50 1/2 dozen. \$2.25
Special, 1/2 dozen. \$2.25
—Dessert Spoons, regularly \$8.50 1/2 dozen. \$4.25
Special, 1/2 dozen. \$4.25
—Tablespoons, regularly \$9.00 1/2 dozen. \$4.50
Special, 1/2 dozen. \$4.50
—Dessert Forks, regularly \$8.50 1/2 dozen. \$4.25
Special, 1/2 dozen. \$4.25
—Medium Forks, regularly \$9.00 1/2 dozen. \$4.50
Special, 1/2 dozen. \$4.50
—Dessert Knives, regularly \$13.25 1/2 dozen. \$6.63
Special, 1/2 dozen. \$6.63
Kann's—Third Floor.

Hays Suspects Parcels Post Is Working at Loss

Will Hays fears the parcel post
is losing money.

Former Postmaster General Bur-
leson declared the parcel post made
a profit of \$10,000,000 last year. But
that doesn't convince Mr. Hays.
He will ask the joint postal com-
mission of Congress to begin an
immediate investigation of the
parcel post, to determine its exact
financial status.

Wednesday, "we can't really tell
whether it's a profit or a loss, be-
cause the same kind of stamp is
used for parcel post as for letter
mail. And besides we carry 2-
300,000,000 packages a year, the
largest express business in the
world."

"Why up in St. Paul the mer-
chants are using parcel post for
their local deliveries. Suppose Mar-
shall Field or John Wanamaker
should start this! Down in New
Mexico they're shipping baled hay by
mail. It's coming more every-
where for dealers to put eggs in
parcel post—even live stock in the
west."

So Mr. Hays wants to find out
whether this rapidly growing busi-
ness is winning or losing.

He also will ask the Congress-
sional commission to investigate the
whole accounting system of the
Postoffice Department, which, ac-
cording to Mr. Hays, has an annual
turnover of \$3,000,000,000 a year.

MRS. KABER FACES JURY ALL OF MEN

Taking of Testimony Begun
In Slaying of the Wealthy
Cleveland Publisher.

CLEVELAND, July 7. — Taking of
testimony in the trial of Mrs. Cath-
arine Eva Kaber started late
Wednesday, after the jury had vi-
sited the Kaber home in Lakewood,
where the murder scene was re-
enacted for the benefit of the
jurors.

Mrs. Kaber, 75, was the first wit-
ness against the woman on trial
for the murder of her son, Daniel
F. Kaber, wealthy publisher. He
told of the mysterious illness from
which his son suffered and which
caused him to waste away to al-
most a skeleton before he was stab-
bed to death two years ago. He
made no reference to the widow.

Dr. Charles H. Hoover said he had
diagnosed Kaber's ailment as neu-
ritis, caused either by lead or ar-
senic poisoning.

Attorney William Corrigan said
he would prove Mrs. Kaber had
been of diseased mentality because
of conditions preceding her birth.
County Prosecutor Stanton said he
would prove that Mrs. Kaber plan-
ned and ordered the murder car-
ried out. The State charged that
Mrs. Kaber poisoned Kaber by feed-
ing him arsenic in his food. Failure
of the poison to kill Kaber caused
Mrs. Kabers to secure the services
of Dr. Emma Colavito, also charged
with murder, and two hired assas-
sins, to do away with her husband,
the State charged.

An all-male jury sits in the trial.
Efforts of attorneys for Mrs. Kabers
to keep women off the jury being
successful.

Building Exchange Officers Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7. — Charged
with "criminal conspiracy
against trade," in violation of a
State law, Charles W. Gompertz,
president, and William H. George,
vice president of the San Francisco
Builders' Exchange, have been put
under arrest.

Warrants were issued at the in-
stance of H. S. Nelson, building
contractor, who says that building
materials were withheld from him
because he would not agree to op-
erate under the "open shop."

The arrest of sixty other members
of the exchange was asked for by
San Francisco District Attorney
Stanley, but the police judge issued
only two warrants. Bail was set
at \$5,000 in each case.

Complaints against members of
the exchange have been frequent of
late, according to State's district at-
torney. Home-building has been se-
riously hampered by the action of
the builders, he says.

NEW ARREST ENDS CHECK INQUIRY BY WAR RISK BUREAU

Charles Carnell Charged
With Conspiracy to Col-
lect Compensation.

With the arrest of Charles Ed-
ward Carnell, 22 years old, 635
Twelfth street northeast, Wednes-
day, officials of the War Risk Bu-
reau believe they have rounded up
the entire gang that is alleged to
have been conspiring against the
bureau to fleece it out of compensa-
tion that belong to Mrs. Clarence
Howard.

Carnell was arrested by Detective
Sergeants King and Walsh and Secret
Service Officer Harry C. Sheppard.
Others arrested in connection
with the conspiracy are Clarence
Howard, 25 years old, a soldier pa-
tient at the Mount Alto Public
Health Service Hospital; Gladys
Dove, 20 years old, Harwood, Md.,
and Helen Denison, 19 years old,
1755 P street northwest. The girls
were detained at the House of De-
tention in default of \$1,000 bond
each. Howard was held at the
Tenth police station for \$2,000 and
Carnell at the Third police station
for \$1,000.

Police claim that four compensa-
tion checks from the War Risk In-
surance Bureau, made out to How-
ard's wife, were mailed to 2852
Blair place and received by Howard.
They claim that Mrs. Howard's
name was forged to the checks, on-
ly the Dove girl, another by the
Denison girl, one by Carnell and
the fourth by a Mrs. Van Dusen
who at that time resided at Mis-
souri avenue and Four-and-a-Half
street.

NEGRO, 18, ACCUSED OF STEALING AUTO

Wrecked Car While Using It
As Taxicab, Police
Charge.

Having returned to gather up the
parts of a wrecked automobile near
Chesapeake Junction, which he is
alleged to have stolen, Frederick
Acwith, colored, 18 years old, 422 L
street northwest, was arrested by
Sergeants Thompson and Simms, of the
Ninth police precinct, and committed
in default of bail.

Acwith, police claim, stole the au-
tomobile of Adam Weschler, 520
Pennsylvania avenue northwest,
several weeks ago. He is charged
with having obtained a District li-
cense, using false engine numbers,
and with having used the car as
a taxi.

The machine was wrecked on In-
dependence Day when, according to
Acwith, he was crowded off the road
by a high-powered, speeding auto-
mobile and was forced to run into a
ditch, smashing his machine. Yester-
day he returned to get what was
left of the machine, when the offi-
cers, lying in wait, nabbed him.

Believes New Gun Will Shoot 5-Ton Bullet 300 Miles

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 7. — A
long range gun, said to have a mus-
sile velocity of five miles a second
and be capable of development
to a point where it can throw a
five-ton projectile 300 miles, was
demonstrated here by its inventor,
Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison.
The model, only eight inches long,
threw the projectile through three
quarters of an inch of steel.

FIGHT OVER BOOK: HELD FOR ASSAULT

Frank G. Bernhardt, an employe
of Walter Reed Hospital, was held
for the grand jury Wednesday on
a \$500 bond on a charge of as-
saulting N. Brown, also em-
ployed at the hospital, with a ham-
mer.

The alleged assault took place on
June 14 in the fire engine house in
the hospital grounds, after Brown
alleged he and Bernhardt had
quarrelled over a borrowed book
which he had not yet returned to
Bernhardt. A machinist's hammer
was used. Brown's skull was
slightly fractured.

TREASURY BUREAU MAKES REDUCTION BY RELEASING 175

War Work Employees Are
Stricken from Account-
ing Office.

Stenographers and clerks number-
ing 175, mostly women, who were
employed in the general accounting
office of the Treasury Department,
were dismissed Wednesday in con-
nection with the reduction, which
will be made in that department in
the movement to establish the pre-
war status.

Those who were dismissed yester-
day were among the force which
was temporarily employed immedi-
ately after the close of the war,
when the work of the department
was considerably increased. It is
estimated that approximately 100
others will be eliminated during the
next several weeks, which will bring
the force employed by the office to
a normal basis.

"The appropriations for the pre-
sent fiscal year have been greatly
decreased," said J. R. McCarl, con-
troller general of the general ac-
counting office, last night, "and
work, which was greatly increased
immediately after the war, has been
brought up to date, making it neces-
sary to eliminate the temporary
force."



MEYER'S SHOPS

1331 F St. "The Store With a Smile"

For---
**TENNIS,
SPORTS,
and real
comfort.**


Collar Attached Shirts

Special **\$1.95** Were \$3.
at . . . and \$3.50

Plain white, natural tan and neat stripes
that are cut full to give the fullest comfort.
You have no doubt been happy to pay the
regular prices for such shirts. HERE'S YOUR
CHANCE TO SAVE.

NOW

Is the Time to Buy Motor Trucks



Reductions in White Truck prices, getting back
to the 1914 basis, have established a new stand-
ard for motor trucks of the highest grade.

During the period of abnormal increases,
White Truck prices were held down. Their
average advance was the smallest in the in-
dustry.

Now White Trucks take the lead in establish-
ing a rock-bottom price level upon which truck
purchasers can rely.

Value-per-dollar in a White Truck is today
greater than ever.

Sales of White Trucks, in relation to all other
makes, have increased far beyond any previous
ratio.

In price as well as performance, they are the
standard for comparative values.

New Chassis Prices
F. O. B. Factory

5-ton	\$4,500	2-ton	\$3,250
3 1/2-ton	4,200	3/4-ton	2,400

THE WHITE COMPANY, Cleveland
Washington: 2101 New York Avenue N. W.

White Trucks